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the Bald. Dr. G. T. Jackson, of the medical faculty of Columbia university, based upon study of 300 cases of which-wonderful to relate-142 were women. He finds, says the Philadelindoor lives and belonged to the socalled intellectual class. There you are! More than half of them were actors, architects, bankers, brokers, ried to young Mr. Noodle," cried the housekeepers, nurses, physicians, stu- irate father. ....1158 m dents, teachers and telegraphers, ....1235 am wherefrom Dr. Jackson concludes that wherefrom Dr. Jackson concludes that "it may fairly be inferred that an intellectual, indoor life, especially when coupled with worry and nerve strain, is a predisposing if not a determining Tit-Bits. cause of baldness." In 66 per cent. of the cases the hair began to thin out before the thirtieth year. If one passes this period without the appearance of incipient baldness the chances for And when he gets elected and there's nokeeping the hair are increased. Dr. Trains leave Frankfort at 6:50 A. M., 3:40 P. M., and 5:40 R. M., reaching Frankfort at 6:50 A. M., and 5:40 R. M., reaching Frankfort at 6:50 A. M., and 5:40 R. M., reaching Frankfort atter connecting with Q. C. trains at 11:20 A. M., 7:10 P. M., and 9:15 P. M. he latter train leaves for Georgetown at 7:15 P. M. much more frequent amount for years and the hair escape all damage." Dr. J. R. NEWTON (4:10 P. M. much more frequent amount for years and the hair escape all damage." Dr. J. R. NEWTON (4:10 P. M. much more frequent amount for years and the midst of all these duties which a statesman cannot shirk you wonder where he gets the time to do his office work. —Washington Star. Jackson blames baldness largely to

than among men. Oh, the artful sex! "I gave the census-man the go-by," sand an intelligent looking man at Superstition Not one of the hotels,

Yet Dead. reports the Chi-cago Chronicle, When asked why he did so he amazed his hearers by saying it was all what in they would call superstition. He believed if he made a report something very dreadful would happen to himself, his family or his business before m the year is out. He could give no reason for believing so only that he had an impression first and then a dream warning him not to tell the enumerator anything under penalty of having all sorts of evil come upon him. 7.50pm 10.43am Ar HarodsbgLv 4.40pm 7.20am No man count from 10.56am Ar Burgin. Lv 4.30pm 7.10am he was and so firmly fixed was he in No man could be more sincere than No. 15 | No. 67. | STATIONS. | No. 16 | + No. 68. his determination that he frankly ad-No. 15, INO. 67. STATIONS. No. 16, 180. 68.

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A foolhardy performance, whose per-.... 7.45am 7.45pm A fooinardy performance...... 10.45am 10.30pm petrators had no right to get off with 7.00pm 7.45am their lives, was the riding of two bicy1.10pm 1.10pm clists over the Eric railroad viaduct at
1.10pm 9.25am Represent N. V. a few days are This 6.05pm 6.25am Banesboro, N. Y., a few days ago. This 10.25pm 11.50am viaduct is more than a quarter of a 8.30am 10.00pm mile long and rises 300 feet from the Chattanooga 4 6.10pm 6.45am ground. It has no pathway between Birmingham 10.05pm 11.45am the rails, but only a stone coping a foot New Orleans 8.30am wide along the outer edges. Henry No. 3, through sleeping car Louisville to Birmingbam, via Lexington and Chattanooga.

Wesson and Eldridge Hart accom-No 5 free observation chair-car Louisville plished the feat, which was certainly a brush and flesh brush.—N. Y. Weekly. magnificent exhibition of nerve and No. 6, free observation chair car Lexington to muscle; but one does not wonder that ouisville. they felt at the end that all the gold in the country could not induce them to All trains between Louisville, Lexington and repent the venture.

Between Versailles and Georgetown Nos. 15 In 1878 Joseph Kingsland, of Nutand 16daily. Nos. 67 and &daily.except Sunday. ley, N. J., died, dividing an estate of weighs 20 pound more'n me.—Tit-Bits. Between Versailles, Nicholasville, Rich. \$600,000 among his daughters Margaret and Martha, and his sons Richard and Joseph. The will provided Washington, D.C that so long as the two daughters lived the sons should furnish hay and pasture for a horse and a cow for each. The sons entered into an agreement whereby Richard was to furnish the hay and pasture for the horses and Joseph was to provide for the cows. It is charged that the widow of Joseph, the younger, has since 1895 refused to feel the cows, and the sisters are suing her for such refusal.

> A Kansas paper, finding it impossible to secure enough subscriptions to guarantee weekly wages, issued the following valedictory: "As we said a few days ago in our initial number, the daily would only continue till we could get over the town and see if it was wanted. We find, after a thorough canvass of the town, that we could count on about \$12 a month advertising for it. Ta! Ta!"

A capitol guide, showing a party through the senate corridors a few J. B. OWENS, Mon., Parker's Lake, Ky. days ago, halted them before the statue of John Hancock, and, after they had admired it and its unique inscription, led them away with this final bit of information: "Hancock was a great tion of Independence!" And not one out even a loose one!-N. Y. World. of that party raised his voice in pro-

> late republican national convention | habit?" was dotted with bright red kites, and to them were attached American flags. | as I do his clove habit."-Chicago Trib-These flags were on lines running be- une. tween the kites, and these lines, at the height at which the kites fly, could not be seen with the naked eye. The effect, I'd scream. therefore, was of the flag fluttering, with the blue sky as its background.

> It is said at the war department that for every vacancy in either the Military or Naval academy, which the president has the power of filling by to a doubt and couldn't determine the appointment, there are 100 applica-

Wu-Ting-Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, thinks us very illogical. He says: "You exclude the Chinese. and then you talk of war, because the Chinese want to keep you out of China."

SICRY OF A SLAVE.

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"Oh, I don't mean that he showed phia Times, that the great majority led | consideration for her, but for his creditors."-Chicago Post.

It Looks Suspicious. "I believe you have been secretly mar-

"How ridiculous!" replied his daugh-

"Well," said her sire, "he used to come here at eight o'clock and stay till 11:30, and now he doesn't get here until nine o'clock and leaves at 10:15."-

Busy.

It is first a nomination over which he has And next it's on election that his ardent

where else to climb, He hustles to be chosen for the place an-



"Ah, so youah name is Gawge; named after Gawge. Washington, I suppose." "Yes, a long time after."-Chicago

The Mystery Solved. he never smiles. Has frowning grief With bonds of iron bound her? Has care a long, lean finger raised, To cast some spell around her?

Has one so young the lesson learned,
That true love is oft betrayed?
Ah, no! She never smiles because— Her front teeth are decayed. -Chicago Daily News.

A Great Saving. Aunt Dinab-Whatfoah you weahs brack, Deacon Ebony? You am not a

Ebony-I is economcial, honey. One brush do me foah a hat brush, ha'r brush, clothes brush, shoe

Why He Was Proud. Magistrate (to prisoner)-You are charged with beating your wife. Prisoner-Yes, yer honor, an' I'm proud of it.

Magistrate-Prond of it?

Mrs. Hiram Offen-Dinah, I hope you didn't forget to wash the fish before you put it in to bake. New Servant-Mah Lan'! Whut fur Ah gwine wash a fish dat's a-libin' in de wahtah all hits life? - Catholic

He Did Not Count. "How many free lunches have you

Standard and Times.

had this week, Snodgrass?" asked Skidmore. "Sir," replied Skidmore, "I am a lunch eater, not a lunch counter."--

Town Topics. Poor Woman!

"Mrs. Jones has become an infidelan unbeliever." 'Yes, she listened to so many stories from her husband, explaining his late hours, that she lost faith in every-

thing!-N. Y. World. Not Just What He Meant. "Her face," he said, desiring to voice his admiration of her frankness and

honesty, "is like an open book." "Yes," replied her dearest friend, "she does talk a good deal."-Chicago

Patient - Look here; you've taken out the wrong tooth. This one is per-

Dentist's Assistant (triumphantly)man; you know, he wrote the Declara- And you distrusted my ability to take

Next to His Worst Habit "Your, husband, I presume, like many

The sky over Philadelphia during the other men, is addicted to the coffee "Yes, but I don't mind that as much

> Fond of Music. Patrice-I told Will if he kissed me

Patience-And what did he say? "Oh, he said he thought I had a very musical scream."-Yonkers Statesman.

Reversing the Process. "He might have been drunk or just having a fit," said the copper. "I own least little bit, though I cudgeled his brains to find out "-Chicago Record.

Quicker. He-Now, if you want money while you are away, dear, just write for it. She-What's the matter with tele-

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